

State Library

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VIII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

NO. 37.

## Judge Varney's Encouragement

By AGNES BOOTH

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Dexter Fairfield pushed open the door of Judge Varney's office, closed it again quickly, and scanned the signs on the outside, his face perplexed and his broad shoulders elevated doubtfully.

After a little hesitation he again opened the door, and hurried through the outer office to the judge's private room. Within this shelter, he dropped limply into the nearest chair.

"Thought I'd struck the wrong trail," he gasped, "when I opened the door, and saw that bunch. Your business must have increased amazingly, Varney!"

"Old they gaze admiringly at you?" the judge asked quizzically.

"Great Heavens! I don't know. I didn't even dare look at them. I was never so scared before! Why, the room seemed full of girls—hundreds of 'em!'

Judge Varney laughed softly.

"There are only six."

"But can't you see that I'm weak—actually fainting from the shock?"

"Six pretty girls!"

"You said you didn't look at them," the judge interposed.

"I didn't, but after seven years in Wyoming any girl is pretty. Now tell me about them."

The judge's keen gray eyes sparkled humorously. "Well, I hope I've secured a year's supply of stenographers."

"I see; laying in a stock against a time of need," approved Fairfield.

"A good scheme, Judge."

"I can't keep one more than a



Scanned the Signs on the Outside.

couple of months. Miss Allen left last week."

"Jimmy Drayton the lucky man?"

"Yes. I've determined not to be left alone again—helpless—unable to write a letter."

Fairfield nodded, with a commiserating glance at the empty right sleeve of his friend.

"So I wrote to my sister in Kansas City to engage some stenographers for me. Best has really a most remarkable talent for analyzing character. I need no reference if they pass her inspection."

Fairfield chuckled—he had met Miss Elizabeth Varney.

"But, Varney, six! How can you—"

"Now, Fairfield," the judge interrupted plaintively, "when I come out to your ranch I don't ask embarrassing questions about the number of herders you employ."

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"To be perfectly honest, I'm acting partly for your benefit. I've had some nice girls here and you never once tried to win favor with any of them. I thought you might be less bashful—less like a petrified clam if there were several together."

"I see, 'safety in number.' Is this why you sent for me? You're very good to encourage me in this way, but I'm doomed to lonely bachelorhood," Fairfield sighed mockingly.

"You deserve to be," his friend snapped testily, "but Wyoming has ten single men to one single woman and it's not fair to the state. Go back east and bring a wife home with you."

Fairfield's tanned face grew grave. "There was once a girl," he began hesitatingly.

"And there are plenty more," added the judge unfeeling.

"Not for me. That's why I'm a bachelor."

"Did she marry the other man?"

"I don't know. She was too young then to marry anybody. I was a fool—most boys are—and my folly cost me my place in college and—"

"Suspended?" queried the older man. "I was 'vacationed' for three weeks when I was—"

"No," answered the other doggedly, "not suspended. Expelled, fired—kicked out!"

"No need to treasure the kick of the rest of your life," the judge suggested kindly.

"It cost me also—home and—and name! I was given \$500 and told to go west—and die!"

"Part of the advice was good—you came west."

"I followed it all. That boy died, all right."

"You've lived—like a man! I've known you seven years. About nineteen, were you, when—"

"When I played fool? Twenty. I've never touched a drop of liquor since, Judge Varney!"

"And the girl?"

"She was the daughter of one of the professors. Seventeen then, and I know, now that I'm older, that she cared for me. But I was an 'undesirable' from the first, and I never had a second alone with her—she was so internally well chaperoned! Her mother meant her to make a great match. The girl gave promise of wonderful beauty, and for some reason the professor hated me as the devil hated holy water!"

"M—m," murmured the judge thoughtfully, "I think I can account for your explosion!"

"I was as proud as I was foolish. I made no attempt at justification, perhaps if I had—Oh, what's the use? It's past and gone! Let the dead past bury its dead!"

"That's right," the judge agreed heartily, "you've shown your worth here in Wyoming. You've lived white—playing the game of life like a man. You've made good with the money you were told to die on. You'll be a rich man before you are forty. Now if you'd only forget that girl!"

Fairfield raised an impatiently interrupting hand. "You mean well, Varney, and I'm not wearing my heart where the daws can get at it, but—there'll never be another girl for me. I knew it when I was a boy. I know it now."

"Suppose," mused the judge, in a voice of unwonted gentleness, "suppose you were to meet her again. Suppose you found you were right in believing she loved you long ago. Suppose she still cares—"

Fairfield's tanned face paled, and his strong brown hand pulled impatiently at his collar.

"Don't, Judge, you only open an old wound! We won't mention it again. I don't know what possessed me to speak of it now—even to you!"

"But if you should meet her," the judge persisted, "and could get a chance to see her alone?"

"Great Heavens, man!" cried the other, roughly, "I'm no longer a boy. I wouldn't wait to see her alone! One look into her eyes would tell me all I want to know and I'd take her into my arms if all the world stood staring."

Checking himself abruptly, he walked toward the window, asking in an altered tone: "Will you go to lunch with me, Varney?"

"If you'll wait about ten minutes; I must sign some letters first."

Fairfield answered absently, looking from the window with eyes that saw nothing of the familiar scene before him. He heard the door open from the outer office; he was conscious that the judge was speaking to some one. He did not turn—his thoughts were back in the past he had tried to forget. He seemed to see again the shy little girl whose eyes had answered the words he could not speak, whose sorrowful face had looked down at him from her window when he, defiant and reckless, had turned to shake a boyish fist at the college walls he was leaving in disgrace.

A gentle hand touched his arm and a sweet voice said: "Dexter, I hope you haven't forgotten?"

"Grace!"

It was the cry of a strong man with empty arms and yearning heart a cry that was answered by clinging arms.

"I'm not conducting a matrimonial bureau exactly," the judge explained later, "but when this young lady addressed the district judge asking assistance in locating a certain Dexter F. Windsor, but only in case the said Windsor is not married, my suspicions were aroused, and I wrote to her to come on and help me identify the—the chump!" he finished fondly, his hand on the young man's shoulder.

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Legal Paper, City and County

Charles Sumner Young, Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

BY

Dr. Warren B. Brown

(law)

Editor and Publisher

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SATURDAY, October 8, 1910.



GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN  
TO VOTE  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

Orator Davis, a leading Republican speaker, thus defines the Democratic party: "The Democratic party is an agglutinated aggregation of heterogeneous discontent."

Captain John Seymour, the newly-qualified chief of police, has accepted the place on condition that he shall have full power to handle affairs in his own way. Just keep your eye on Captain Seymour of San Francisco.

The Terminal editor had the pleasure of an interview with Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill" in his tent, introduced through our eastern friends who were present in his tent. On being presented it was remarked that ye editor was from Richmond, Col. Cody remarked: "You are getting a 'darned' big city up there." This is "Buffalo Bill's" last visit in the capacity of "Long Haired Chief of Cow Boys" in the Wild West Show. Pawnee Bill takes his place. "Buffalo Bill" remarked that he had a very good manager for he was discharged three times by his manager, known as the "Major." The show closes its season at San Francisco tomorrow at Twelfth and Market. The show is a full resume of wild life in the far west and far east and reminds us of experience among the Indians and big cattle ranches.

## POLITICAL.

Political bushwhackers prove to be failures in politics.

The Socialists of Richmond and vicinity are a strong factor in the political situation.

To see Republican candidates intermingling with Democrats is either a symbol of weakness or that a trade may be brewing.

S. G. Spagnoli is building a fine home in Wall addition between the Santa Fe Wall Street depot and Macdonald avenue.

Hon. J. H. Gregory is making a good canvass as an independent candidate for the office of constable of Fifteenth Township, comprising the city of Richmond.

In an army conflict imagine the results of the conflict with soldiers fighting on both sides of the controversy. The same is true in politics. Republicans can fight the Democrats better by staying on their own side, and the Democrats in the same manner, else while engaged in political battle one of your dear, deserting two faced comrades may be brought in on a stretcher after the battle, the election. You cannot be on the fence and be successful in politics. The one on the fence appears an object of slaughter.

Hon. A. B. McKenzie, the well known lawyer, who has been engaged in the practice of law for fifteen years, is a formidable candidate for the office of district attorney as the regular Republican nominee with splendid chances of success as a Democrat must be very exceedingly popular to win over the tremendous majority of the Republican registration. Mr. McKenzie's case is now being tried before the jury of voters and it is believed that when the evidence is all in that the

electors will sentence him to serve the people as district attorney for four years from the first Monday of next January.

Hon. J. H. Wells, the incumbent county clerk, and the regular Republican and Democratic nominee for the same office, is very highly esteemed and popular, and will poll a very large vote in November as a fitting climax to an efficient public service. Notwithstanding the big increase in population in Contra Costa County, Mr. Wells and his efficient clerical force keep pace in keeping cleared the files in proper order in a prompt and obliging way. Mr. Wells' records in marriage licenses show that he is entitled to the title of Cupid Wells, by which name he is known by all the "poppers" and "quonmers" who have embarked in the matrimonial seas during his incumbency. His official services are always at command day, or night, when a license to wed is to be issued.

Mr. Wells serves the people as well as it is in the power of any official to do, and he has all the skillful knowledge to execute his charge in an economical way. His election is a certain future event, so say his many friends.

A citizen of Richmond remarked yesterday: "Would that California had an Assembly of M. R. Jones." This was a high compliment to Hon. M. R. Jones, who, an ardent Republican, carries the honors of some two or three nominations for Member of the Assembly of the Twenty-Second district.

By education, innate capacity and experience, coupled with an expert knowledge of constitutional and criminal law, a skilled diplomat, and with the reputation for honesty and integrity, admitted to practice law before all the courts, Hon. M. R. Jones is well able to bring order out of chaos in the fundamental laws for city charters, amendments to the penal code fixing penalties for collections of percentages from contractors and portions of wages and salaries under the guise of social funds, making practice of same a felony, subject to removal from office; legislation to weed out unprofessional lawyers and doctors and to raise the standard of these professions; to eliminate politics from appointments of elective officers by civil service under good behavior, and other suggestions as necessity requires.

Mr. Jones bids fair to be our next Assemblyman.

## MORE BUILDINGS.

A big boom has struck Richmond in the middle.

John Murray's three story building is making good progress.

Building in Richmond is steady showing a substantial growth about the centers.

Work has been started on the knitting factory building near Chancellor avenue and Second street.

The buildings of the Western Steel and Pipe Co., covering two acres, is making speedy progress.

The works of the Pullman Car Manufacturing Co., near Wall st., are finishing the factory buildings under rush orders.

The interior of the First National Bank Building is undergoing interior artistic transformation.

The contract has been let to erect a two story, Class A, building for the Richmond Bank of Savings at Tenth Street and Macdonald Avenue, two-story.

Slattery & Jones have completed the construction of the Central Catholic Church on Tenth and Bissell avenue, a substantial structure at a cost of \$6,000 and E. A. Marshall did the painting. The bell can be heard all over San Pablo Valley.

Robert Banner, Esq., of New York City, anticipates the erection of a two story, Class A, building adjoining the Terminal, opposite the post-office. There are applications for rentals, all the space, from Mr. Lipe, four times over.

Another automobile and motor vehicle garage, is to be erected by a big firm on Seventh Street south of the blacksmith shop, and parties are willing to sign up on a five-year lease for a two lot re-enforced concrete building, at \$125 per month.

A repair shop will be erected in the rear in connection. The garage as at present planned will be 50x90 feet with a repair shop across the rear 25x18 feet. The shop will be completed with the garage April 15.

The projectors are very quiet about their enterprise in order to get in quietly and hold the center.

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IF YOU WANT SNAPS WE HAVE THEM  
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## Autumn Festival

### At San Pablo Tonight

*The* AUTUMN FESTIVAL tonight at the St. Paul's Hall, San Pablo, with flying colors and many Richmond people are going to the Festival TONIGHT to that quaint and historic town nestled in a cozy corner of the San Pablo Valley where moonbeams fall the brightest among the shadows of the beautiful arbor vistas. So strenuous will be the events of this grand Festival of the early Autumn, that it has been decided by the management to carry the merry-making, opening tonight, and through the month of October every Saturday night, breaking away from the old customs and usages. The ladies have made the festival very attractive and fun goes forward for young and old until the last Twenty-Third at 11:30.

## Grand Catholic Entertainment At Maple Hall

*Our* CITY is to have another treat in a Grand Vaudeville Entertainment which is to be given under the auspices of the Catholic Church of this city through the Ladies' Aid, one night only, at Maple Hall, Saturday night, October 22. The show will be presented by the best San Francisco and home talent, and seats are selling very rapidly. This will be one of the most attractive entertainments ever presented to a Richmond audience, featured by instrumental and vocal talent, fancy dancing in quaint costumes, beginning at 8 p.m., with freedom from restraint at 10 p.m. Don't miss the fun.

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Be Johnny Wise. Don't do anything that will check building progress.

Macdonald avenue will soon be widened to eighty feet from Twenty-Third Street to San Pablo avenue and Clark & Henry may build that part of street.

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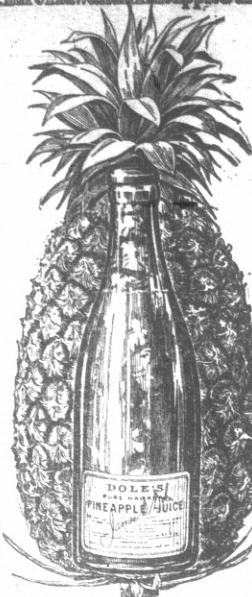
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A Wise Steed.

Trooper Brown of the British Territories was "green." His horse, likewise unaccustomed to war, seemed from its appearance and general structure to have been not very long ago a dray horse. But it was a wise animal, and had learned through experience that to keep one's mouth shut is to avoid trouble. Much practice had enabled it to keep its mouth shut very successfully—and very tight. Hence the story related in *Tit Bits*.

On the first morning parade in Trooper Brown's first camp, the Lieutenant rode down the lines of his company.

"All the men turned out, sergeant-major?" he queried.

"Yessir," said the sergeant-major, "all except Trooper Brown. He's waiting for his horse to yawn, so's he can slip the bit in; but the worst of it is, sir, the brute doesn't seem a bit tired."

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(Flavor of Maple)



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Chinaman's Principles Are Founded  
Entirely Upon Honesty.

"With due respect for others, the Chinaman is perhaps the most honorable and upright business man in the world to-day." This statement was made not long ago by Monroe Woolley, a man who knows what he is talking about and who is considered an authority on this subject. "The Chinaman's principles are founded entirely upon honesty and he adheres to his policy with the insistence of a leech. Of course a little thing like telling a falsehood occasionally does not bother him so much, but when it comes to plotting and scheming to defraud someone the task becomes distasteful.

"The equal of the Japanese in initiative and foresight, he is much their superior when integrity is concerned. A Japanese does not think twice before deciding to get the best of you. Not long ago the United States government asked for bids for a big piece of work. Among them was that of a lone Chinese contractor. His bid was the lowest received; but the government found that he had no previous experience in his line and that he also had little capital behind him. Still you know, for example, that the pomato is the name given to the crosses between the tomato and the potato, that a grasshopper destroyer is called a hopperdozer, and that the scientist term for hawkworm is uncharlatan. Speaking of slang, I notice that place has been found in the dictionary for rubberneck, stunt, tank up and fan-of-course," the professor added somewhat hurriedly, "I mean a baseball fan. And there are hundreds and hundreds more."

**The Wag and the Wagster.**  
"Fountain pens," snapped the wife whose tongue had found out the secret of perpetual motion, "remind me, Horace, of some husbands!"

"Why?" responded the meek little man.

"Expensive, can't be depended on, won't work, and half the time they're broken!" she snorted.

"That's pretty rough, Maria!" bleated Horace. "I call it most unkind, in fact. Really? But you couldn't compare this spirit has been encountered thousands of times among Chinese business men in this and other countries, for the Chinaman does business all over the world.

### A REAL HEROINE

In the Woman Who Makes an Effort to Be Up-to-Date.

The common opinion is that real heroines are something unusual and rare. When a woman saves a human being from drowning at the risk of her own life, she is lauded as a heroine, and societies give her medals, by way of distinguishing her from the rest of mankind. But what she did wasn't really as brave as what thousands of her sisters are doing every day.

The true heroine is she who wears clothes as they are ordained by the little goddess of fashion.

The woman of fashion, or she who aspires to be a woman of fashion, going forth in her enormous hat which won't allow her to lean back comfortably in a car or closed carriage, her high heels that are always catching in something or other, skirts which make it impossible for her to take a normal step, silly little wrist bag that must be clutched constantly or it will get lost, and a head weighed down with false hair under her hairship hat—this woman is truly brave.

She wears all that toggery, in which she must be exceedingly uncomfortable, and she wears it so placidly, so smilingly, that man thinks—but what does man think when he beholds a fashionably dressed woman?

Perhaps he doesn't know that her clothes are uncomfortable, for he has never worn them, and no woman would ever confess to him how she feels in them. She is braver than the martyrs of old, for the martyrs recanted sometimes, and what woman ever wavered in her smile in the ballroom, no matter how her dress was hurting her?

If women accomplish great things in the future it will be because of their careful training in discomfort.

### Bathtubs for Mules.

A huge concrete bathtub, some 40 feet long and a few inches more than four feet deep, has been installed in the Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Plains, Pa., for the accommodation of the mine mules.

This unique mine improvement is built at the entrance of the mule barn. The long-eared beasts are pretty tired when they conclude the day's work, but when they strike the bath all fatigue disappears and they rush in, crowding each other for the deepest place in the tub.

The bath is expected to prolong the vigor and vitality of the mules. The driver boys are the only workers in the mine who are not absolutely in sympathy with the innovation, the bath keeping them in the mine 10 or 15 minutes longer than before, yet the enjoyment of their dumb charges seems even to offset this convenience to a great extent.

### A Skeptic.

Orville Wright, at a banquet in Dayton, told an obstinate old Daytonian who, looking up one still afternoon at the Wright biplane circling smoothly and steadily through the air, said:

"When people first told me about this here flyin', I called 'em liars. Then, when I read about it in the papers, I said it was a fake."

The old man, as he watched the biplane moving in great curves like lazy birds, shook his head thoughtfully.

"By Crimins," he said, "I ain't what you meant called convinced yet, nuther."

### The Innocent Victim.

"I believe," said the blunt individual, "in speaking my mind and calling a spade a spade."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Many are that way. The tendency is what corrupts the vocabularies of so many parrots."—Washington Star.

### Nature.

Lottie—Do you have fine sunsets at your country place?

Hattie—Oh, glorious! Last night there was a regular Tiffany setting.

Puci—

### Years of Suffering

#### Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried different doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarapaline, so I took two or three minicaps and found myself well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarapaline.

### LABOR UNIONS AND FRATERNAL BODIES PLEDGE THEIR AID

#### Tax Amendments to Increase Panama-Pacific Exposition Fund Receive State-Wide Endorsement.

San Francisco.—Representatives of thirty fraternal grand bodies met the California Legislative Committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in the board room of the Merchants' Exchange and in the heartiest terms, without reservation of any kind, of their members for the constitutional amendments to secure the votes of the State and San Francisco to raise ten million dollars for the exposition fund.

Chairman James McNab, at whose call the conference was held, was fairly overwhelmed by the enthusiasm. Thirty organizations with from ten thousand to fifty thousand members each will go to the polls all over the State on November 8th, and one man will support the measures which are to bring the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to San Francisco in 1915.

The whole-hearted speech of Daniel A. Ryan, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, sounded the note which dominated the conference. He said:

"In every way-side village of California, in every mountain hamlet and in every city of this State there are Native Sons of the Golden West, and knowing them as I do, I want their pride and loyalty and their love for their State, I can pledge the vote of 21,000 Californians to the measures which are to carry us into the greatest period of our history with the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. That is not all. Among these thousands there are hundreds who can and will exert a telling influence on the Congressmen in whose hands the awarding of the Exposition lies."

Cleveland Dam, representing organized labor, guaranteed that every man in California would be made to realize the deep significance to California of the Panama-Pacific Exposition—to that it means the development of the West, the cultivation of farms, the coming of railroads, of factories and mills, and to realize that it was for the best interests of the individuals as well as for the glory and power of the whole State.

Chairman James McNab explained the business of the conference and told of the work which had been outlined by the committee to secure the solid vote of the State for the constitutional amendments—the Senate amendment, No. 52, and the Assembly amendment, No. 33, the one to permit of the State tax to raise \$5,000,000 in four annual installments of \$1,250,000 each, and the other to allow the city of San Francisco to so amend the charter as to bond herself for \$5,000,000.

Chairman McNab showed clearly that the tax would be a very light one on the State and that San Francisco would bear the principal burden.

W. H. Barnes, past grand master of the Odd Fellows, pledged the support of his brothers in the State for the amendments and told of the sentiment of the order to tender promises of its support at the State and the county conventions.

In the midst of this important conversation a masculine voice interrupted, asking humbly what number he had. The lack of any reply did not quench the inquirer, for he asked again for the number.

One of the girls became indignant, and scowled asked:

"What line do you think you are on, anyhow?"

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure, but judging from what I have heard I should say I was on the clothes-line."

W. H. Remiss, representative of organized labor, told the committee that organized labor fully realized the importance of the exposition and that it had been carrying out an active programme on its own account, preparing literature, sending circulars and asking the endorsements of the various conventions.

The Order of Railroad Employees will devote two pages of their official organ to exposition of the Pan-Pacific.

C. A. Guglielmoni, grand secretary of the United and Ancient Order of Druids, offered as many pages as the committee desired in the official organ for the purpose of advertising the amendment.

Joseph B. Reboll, grand secretary of the Foresters of America, declared that his lodge is willing to carry out any suggestions that the committee may make.

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